As to Blakely, Am.

of division. The Second Division, Sixteenth Corps, was commanded by Brig.-Gen. Garrard, and the brigade he names by Col. John I. Renniker, of the 122d Ill. This is the brigade formerly com-

manded by David Moore, of the 21st Mo. The command was camped on Dauphin Island, Mobile Bay, part of the

month of March, and went to the rear of Spanish Fort the latter part of March by the way of Fish River. When we arrived at Spanish Fort Gen. Canby had

arrived at spanish Fort Cathby had already arrived, and we took position on the right and rear of the defenses facing west and north. I know that we made several trips as escorts to trains for forage and provisions from landings on the bay during the siege. Upon the strival of a neutron bridge, which we

arrival of a pontoon bridge, which was placed across a slough, which was be-tween Spanish Fort and Blakely, we crossed over to the rear of Blakely about the 1st of April, 1865, and camp-

ed in the rear of an old graveyard, and on the evening of April 4 Co. G. 122d Ill., and Co. F. 21st Mo., were detailed

Ill., and Co. F, 21st Mo., were detailed for fatigue work to dig a trench thru a ridge in front of the rebel works, so that we could go to the front picket lines without being exposed to rebel bullets. We worked all night, but did not finish the ditch by daylight. The officers called for volunteers to finish the ditch. Serg't Wagoner, of the 21st Mo., took the first spade and I had the second course. After working a short time the rebels discovered us and fired on us, wounding Serg't Wagoner in the thigh, and I was struck in the left leg

thigh, and I was struck in the left leg about half way between the knee and ankle. Of course, that stopped the two of vs. This was just at sunup, April 5. We were taken to brigade hospital near

the Spanish Fort, and were there dur-ing the heavy cannonading just before the taking of the fort on April 9. After

the surrender we were moved by boat and railroad to New Orleans, and I re-

member the ride was not a pleasant one, as by that time cur wounds had become sore and stiff and every joit or jar of the car was keenly felt. I was first placed in the Barracks Hospital

ward of the original barracks, after-wards was moved to Ward D of the new part of Barracks Hospital. In May

was placed on hospital boat and placed in Overton Hospital at Memphis, Tenn.;

then was taken to Jefferson Barracks

Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. There I met a brother of the Sergeant, who informed

me he had preceded me and gone home. On July 3 I left the hospital on a three

days' leave, but never went back until

after my regiment had been mustered out and discharged at Springfield, Ill.

This, I think, should convince the comrade that I know whereof I write.— Henry Austin, Co. G. 122d III., 201 S.

That March to Gettysburg.

Editor National Tribune: In your is-sue of Aug. 15, 1997, B. H. Tripp, Canton,

gade of the First Division was leading, and that there was a spring at the base

of Little Round Top that will be a wit-ness to the truth of his statement. Then,

again, Jan. 23, he sends a sketch of the

that he crossed it, and then took about the direction he has marked for the First Brigade. We were formed in the

following order: In advance were the 76th N. Y., 56th Pa., 147th N. Y., 95th N. Y. and 14th Brooklyn, followed by

N. Y. and 14th Brooklyn, followed by Hall's Battery. The 7th Ind. had been detached for special duty. In front of the brigade rode Gen. Cutfer and staff, in front of him Gen. Wadsworth and

staff, and in advance Gen. Reynolds and

1st street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

CAMP FORD.

The Devotion to the Government of the Men Confined There.

Editor National Tribune: Please al low me a small space in your valuable paper to say a word about prison life in paper to say a word about prison life it Camp Ford, Texas. I have read the statement of Comrade William Blanchfield, 173d N. Y., 750 Rugby Road. Brooklyn, requesting someone to write something about Camp Ford.

I was a member of Co. I, 3d U. S. Cav. While on a raid from Little Rock to Bentonville, Ark., my horse gave out, and I was sent to the rear about the

Union boys, but greatly to our surprise. fidence in each other as well as in their when we were in about 30 feet of them.

THE STH VT.

It the Siege and Surrender of Port Hudson.

Editor National Tribune: Not seeing iny mention of what the 8th Vt. boys our valuable and interesting paper, I hought I would send you a sketch of what they did at the siege and surrenier of Port Hudson.

After returning from the long and edious march following Dick Taylor's etreat to Alexandria and beyond, Gen. Weitzel's Brigade, consisting of the 8th Vt., 12th Conn. and the 114th and 116th to Bentonville, Ark., my horse gave out. and I was sent to the rear about the same time. We were to go back about a mile to a house and remain there until the command came back. When we got in sight of the house we saw a company of about 60 men, dressed in blue, armed with short muskets, and supposed them to be a company of special advantage that these bars but greatly to our surprise. Idence in each other as well as in their fidence in each other as well as in their

The ultimate object of the welltheir guns came up aimed at our breasts and we were ordered to surrender—planned campaign undertaken by Maj."You—Yanks." My cap raised on Gen. Banks was the removal of all immy head. I never was as much sur-pediments and opening the Mississippi



"IT WAS HIS MOTHER AND SISTER."

prised and all I could do was hold up River for the safe passage of Unior my hands. The next day we were started on a march to Camp Ford, by the crossing of Berwick Bay on the 9th cot Camp Ford, a big gate was opened and we were marched in, and what got to Camp Ford, a big gate was opened and we were marched in, and what
a place it was, with no tent or tree to
sheker us, and the ground seemed to be
alive with vermin. We were given a
sinelial allowance of very poor, coarse,
corn-meral and about once a week a
small slice of meat. If it was what they
small slice of meat. If it was what they
small slice of meat to complete the same and by water. It occupied the summit
of a cliff on the east bank of the Missmall slice of meat. If it was what they
small slice of meat to complete the same and by water. It occupied the summit
of a cliff on the east bank of the Missmall slice of meat. If it was what they
small slice of meat to complete the same and the same and the ground seemed to be
the story in this way: Mock and Woltermaster F. E. Smith during the slege
and date before Port Hudson, June 27,
1863, will be an interesting revelation:
"Our officers and men lie quietly
down day and night, week after week.
with hundreds of rifle balls whistling
has so been recorded. Now, had the
sissippl River, forming almost a semismall slice of meat. If it was what they
sissippl River, forming almost a semismall slice of meat. If it was what they
sissippl River, forming almost a semismall slice of meat. If it was what they
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sissippl River, forming almost a semismall slice of meat. If it was what they
sissippl River, forming almost a semismall slice of meat. If it was was the enemy. He replied
that it was. We received orders to
that it was. We received orders to
that it was. We received orders t called beef it was so poor and tough we could not do anything with it. I office about a bend in the river. Long toffen told them that they killed some man's old cow to keep her from dying.

I wished to ask Comrade Blanch-field if he remembers anything about a bend in the river. Long there heads, and when from necessity they must leave their post they have to son that if there was any shooting to be woods and ravines made it difficult of access from the surrounding country.

During an interval of several months

During an interval of several months

Pirst Brigade been in advance we would their heads, and when from necessity they must leave their post they have to son that if there was any shooting to be done they did not intend to let anyone woods and ravines to get to the woods in the rear.

Puring a first shot if they could help it. Comparing the property of the property of the country of the property of the pro us working in the tunnels and how our work was discovered and found out. We were betrayed by two men who had deserted from my company. tunnel discovered by the rebels was started from our fireplace. We had made great calculations of crawling thru those tunnels and making our eswe had to give it up. Comrade Blanchfield, do you remember about them trying to induce us to take the But I do oath to their Government? not remember any that did take the oath. We let them understand that we would rather die than thus disgrace ur flag, "in Dixle's sunny land." After Lee's surrender we were paroled

and marched to Shreveport, and from there by water to the mouth of Red

member his surname. His parents were said to be very wealth?, living about 20 miles from Camp Ford. At the begin ning of the war he went to Kamasa and enlisted in a Kansas regiment, and was captured. I believe, on Red River. He had often told us how near he was to his old home, but he did not want to go there. One day a fine carriage drove up to the guard quarters, a colored man driving and two ladies dressed in sik, in the carriage, called to the Officer of the Guard and inquired about this young man. Presently a Corporal and in line of battle. The first advanced in line of the captured of the String of the String de, says in his report that on the morning after leaving Marsh that on the grant for the other on the morning after leaving Marsh that on the morning after leaving Marsh that on the grant in an determination, and the ground for the String as we left it. There was no the bridge as we left it. There was no chance for the 69th Ohio to be there on the 6th Wis., whose regiment was part to fit of the First Brigade, Brig.-Gen. Meredith, the 6th Wis. whose regiment was part to fit of the 6th Wis. whose regiment was part to fit of the 6th Wis. whose regiment was part to fit of the firs of the Guard and inquired about 1ms young man. Presently a Corporal and four men came in and inquired for him. He was answered: 'I am the man you are freed the woods, and the muskers that the property of the woods, and the muskers that the property of th young man. Presently a Corporal and in line of battle. The first advanced,

outworks were well planned to delay



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NOTE.—The Above is the Largest Mail Order Spec-tacle House in the World, and Ferfectly Reliable

his position, if possible, and if the plan of attack had been strictly followed thru the lines it is believed that Col. Thomas might have advanced again, and Port Hudson would have fallen that day. But the attack in the center and on the left was not begun in earnest until the afternoon, and the enemy, see-ing the charge on the right had halted, were able to throw their entire force against Sherman and Augur.

The total loss thru the lines on May

27 in killed, wounded and missing was nearly 2,000. The 8th Vt. lost 88, in-cluding the wounded and killed, that lay.

After the failure of the first charge

Gen. Banks abandoned for a time any further attempt to carry the enemy's works by assault, and set to work about the preparations for a protracted siege. On the night of the siege Gen. Banks ordered the troops to throw up in-trenchments and hold their positions at all hazards, and we did so.

On the following day there was an armistice of a few hours, in order that the dead might be buried and the wounded cared for. Then the white flags were pulled down and hostilities commenced again. Meanwhile a brisk fire of musketry and boom of cannon was incessant along the lines, and the was incessant along the lines, and the "hated guns of the enemy belched forth their thunder." Shells went screaming over head and crashed thru the trees or fell among the cooks and Quartermaster's train in the rear. The midnight darkness was illuminated by fiery missiles, and the rebels never seemed to tire of discharging a buge cannot to tire of discharging a huge cannon loaded with railroad irons, that went screeching thru the air (this the boys named "Old Demoralizer"), in order to prevent the besiegers getting needful rest and sleep. Conveniences were not to be thought of at that time. No sleep could be obtained; it was not possible. Food was poorly cooked and irregularly served. Cleanliness was out of the question, for lack of water in which to bathe and charge of clothing was not bathe, and change of clothing was not as frequent as well-bred men might de-sire. Heat was intense, filth abounded, and, worse than all annoyances were hear the low ground in front of it. The total the parasitical pests which swarmed in the low ground in front of it. The total the parasitical pests which swarmed in the low ground in front of it. The total the parasitical pests which swarmed in the low ground in front of it. The total the parasitical pests which swarmed in the low ground in front of it. The total the parasitical pests which swarmed in the low ground in front of it. The total the parasitical pests which swarmed in the low ground in front of it. The total the parasitical pests which swarmed in the low ground in front of it. The total the parasitical pests which swarmed in the low ground in front of it. The total the parasitical pests which swarmed in the low ground in front of it. The total the parasitical pests which swarmed in the low ground in front of it.

on the water side at an elevation of about 80 feet above the river. A convate in Co. C. 8th Vt.; was in this astinuous line of parapet encircled the sault and surrender of Port Hudson, tunnels and making our es-our hopes were soon blasted on the northern side. Every adjacent hill was a redoubt. Heavy artillery raked the ravines and open spaces, bristling guns covered all approaches.

Editor National Tribune: Your corre an attacking army and impede prog- spondent, B. H. Tripp, of Canton, S. D. ress, and when the forces of Gen. Banks took position on the 26th of May the commanding officers knew that a severe the First, of the First Corps, being the

brigade of the corps).'

During an interval of several months the Confederates had constructed around the place a series of works of goes a ball or half a dozen bullets from sent that the First Brigade marched in remarkable strength. A heavy, well-mounted battery commanded the bluff watching every such place." I am now 78 years old. Was a pridid claim it. It seems that at one time the 7th Ind. and 14th Brooklyn were a

Reed's Bridge. Editor National Tribune: I see in The struggle must take place before the leading brigade on the march to the Union Flag would float above the gar- field of Gettysburg on that eventful 1st Ohio, says that just before Col. Brigham were they yet living; that no country River, from there to New Orleans, where we discarded our old rags and where transported to our diffest transported to our diffest transported to our different regiments. My regiment, the 2d Me. Battery, Capt. Half, sown, just to show our patriotism and loyally to our Government, I will mention a man, for example. I don't remember his surname. His parents were said to be very wealth?, living about 20 miles from Camp Ford. At the begin-miles from Camp Ford. At the begin-miles from Camp Ford. At the begin-mand of the Tith Annual of the Tith A

Editor National Tribune In The National Tribune of Jan. D Charade Jasper Malone, Co. H., 21st Mo., tells about the Sixteenth Corps at Blakely, Ala., in a very interesting article, but the comrade is wrong in dates and commander the Sacrad Division Second Free Rheumatism Cure

> by One Who Had It In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribiy afflicted and even bed ridden with Ehenmatism, and it effected a cure in every case.
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Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above
statement true.—Pub.

PICKET SHOTS

From Alert Comrades Along the Whole Line.

one of the 20 guards for Gen. Crook's ammunition wagon on that morning, and he met Gen. Sheridan about one mile north of Newton about 10 a. m. This was five miles north of Middletown. Gen. Sheridan inquired for Gen. Crook as he passed. Gen. Sheridan did not start from Winchester that morning, but came from a place many miles have a stending a party where he was attending a party.

Comrade John V. Hunt. Co. H. 2d. north, where he was attending a party given in his honer by some Union la-dies. Comrade Wheeler sends a letter from Lieut.-Gen. Sheridan, to the effect that Gen. Crook in 1864 commanded a part of what had been the Eighth Corps, but which was known as the Army of West Virginia. Dec. 24 it was transferred to the Army of the James, and subsequently became part of the Twenty-fourth Corps, Gen. Gibbon com

Discrimination in the Age Limit. J. Simpson, 24th N. Y., Waterloo, N. Y., says that many young men enlisted in 1861, re-enlisted and served thru the S. D., says that the First Corps did not march on the Emmitsburg pike July 1, whole war, and yet only get \$12 a month 1863, and also states that the First Brion account of age, while many old men enlisted the last four months of the war and never saw a battle, but are drawing \$20 a month. He wants a bill framed to rectify this inequality.

That Old Bible.

again, Jan. 23, he sends a sketch of the route he marched, which may be correct. I will say that is not the way the Second Brigade marched. We lay at the bridge that crosses Marsh Creek on the Emmisburg pike, four or five miles from Gettysburg, and came on that pike to about the point where his map shows that he growed it and that they shows Dr. W. H. Anderson, Highlands, N. C., writes relative to that old red, plushovered Bible. He believes that the one who has the best right to it is Mrs. S. S. Jennings, a granddaughter of Sidney P Dula, of Lenoir, N. C. If the comrade who has the Bible will send it to Dr. Anderson he will see that Mrs. Jennings gets it. She is very anxious to have the book, and keeps writing to him about it.

Any of the 75th N. Y. Arthur Brink, R. F. D. 7, Wolcott, N. Y., would like if there is any comrade of the 75th N. Y. who has settled at St. Cloud to write to him as to the place and its probabilities.

Scattering.

staff. We crossed the Seminary Ridge near the Seminary, and descended to the low ground in front of it. The 76th, Comrade John D. Leonard, Co. E. Pa: "The 128th Pa. has always though that A. P. Hill was killed by J. Mock, of our regiment. Mock is dead but Comrade D. M. Wolford, now of revolvers, being also surprised by the encounter, demanded the surrender of the two Yankees. Mock and Wolford had their guns loaded and did not par ley, but instantly and simultaneously leveled their rifles and fired. The man Mock fired at was Hill, who fell from his saddle dead. The other man es caped unhit, and rode away as rapidly as his horse could carry him."

part of that brigade. I had forgotten to say that the 14th Brooklyn and 95th O., protests against the subterfuge bill of Oklahoma to pension rebels who Hall's Battery near the McPherson fought against the Union. He suggests barn, being joined by the 6th Wis. of that the States have the same right and the First Brigade.—E. M. Bradshaw, as much excuse to pension the Mexione of the Second Brigade, Stevensville, cans who followed Santa Ana and made cans who followed Santa Ana and made up the other Mexican armies against the United States armies in the '40s; that it would be as wise and no more Editor National Tribune: I see in The inconsistent to pension the Hessians National Tribune of Jan. 23, 1908, that who fought Washington or the British J. H. Horner, Corporal, Co. C. 69th who invaded us in the War of 1812,

Comrade John W. Lake, 4th Pa. Cav.

Parsons, W. Va., thanks Comrade A. C. Wilkins, of that regiment, for his recent article in reference to it. He says: "I began to feel as the all these years I had been dreaming about the dear old 4th P. V. C., and that it was only a dream. Comrade, you might have said much more. Don't you re-member the stacks of hay or straw just Editor National Tribune: That lost in our front after crossing the bridge?

the rebets often tried to persuad to the rebets often tried to persuad to the result of the coath, but I do not know of any who did, except those two deserters I have spoken of.

Now, in our declining years, where there are but few of us left, I think that our Government, for which w suffered so much, ought to appreciation surface in stantly opened upon us suffered so much, ought to appreciation surface in stantly opened upon us suffered so much, ought to appreciation surface in stantly opened upon us suffered so much, ought to appreciate our suffering and pairtofism enough: The brigade was close up to Custer, but his brigade, after leaving for a number of years have no done in the benefit of the school law but he had done. Word came back to hold leave the had done. Word came back to hold for the marching column about those with the had done. Word came back to hold for the marching column about those with the had done. Word came back to hold for the marching column about those with the had done. When the sufficient is the had done. Word came back to hold for the marching column about the total tast the had done. Word came back to hold the same though the had done. Word came back to hold for the marching column about the personant hatted his men use it.

The prison of the Round Tops. Mr. Tripp's diagram for all practical purposes is correct, but his brigade, after leaving surface and the purposes is correct, but his brigade, after leaving surface and the purposes is correct to many work in the road, and the benefit of the school law for a number of years have no done any work on the roads, and they have not paid any taxes nor done any work on the roads, and they have not paid any taxes nor done any work on the roads, and they have not paid any taxes nor done any work on the roads, and they have not paid any taxes nor done any work on the roads, and they have not paid any taxes nor done any work on the roads, and they have not paid any taxes nor done any work on the roads, and they have not paid any taxes nor don

45 when she married the veteran. I have a second wife. I was not getting a pension when we married; had no expectation of getting one. Neither of us, I am entirely sure, ever once thought of a possible pension for her. She is a noble woman, a model wife. We live happily together, and I have peace and comforts in life that but for her would

be impossible for me. Comrade Adam Wickersham, R. D. I. Monongahela, Pa., thinks the company in which he served was the oldest is an organization that went into the volunteer service in the war for the Union. He says: "My company was organized in 1847, went into the army as an organization, and in 1864 was assigned as Co. A. 22d Pa. Cav." The comrade does not state whether he was a charter member of his company.

Lucien A. B. Hormell, 725 Fifth avenue, Louisville, Ky., served in Co. E, 20th III.; has met but one comrade of that regiment since it was mustered out. Would be glad to hear from some of nis old comrades.

Comrade John Rickmar, Co. E, 13th Comrade John Rickmar, Co. E, 13th Mo. Cav., Bismarck, S. D., was 72 years old June 5, 1909. He favors the \$1 a day pension for veterans, and not less than \$12 a month for the widows of soldiers, regardless of dates. In his opinion the country owes too much to its soldiers of 1861-85 to stoop at this day to chaffer, dicker, "Jew down," hargle and bargain with them. day to chaffer, dicker, "Jew haggle and bargain with them.

Comrade H. D. Brown, Co. B. 58th Pa., Mawrglen, Pa., offers to the Daugh-ters of Worse this inscription for a proposed monument in Georgia: Beast Henri Wirz, who was hanged

too late, Straight made his way to heaven's gate; But up came satan, with redhot spurs, And down to hades rode Henri Wirz."

Sheridan at Cedar Creek.

W. S. Wheeler, 10th W. Va., Volga, W. Va., says that his recollection agrees with that of Comrade A. C. Wallan as to the time of the arrival of Sheridan at Cedar Creek. Comrade Wheeler was one of the 29 guards for Gen. Crook's ammunition wagon on that morning,

Comrade John V. Hunt, Co. H. 2d Y., writes from Cincinnati, O.: "I see in your columns an inquiry from J.
A. Shewalter, Hartford City, Ind., wanting to know who commanded the parole camp at Annapolis, Md., in the Spring

Tiot or row occurred. Several shots were fired.

B. Frank Whitehouse, Frederick, S.
D., wants the song "Dixie's Sunny Laid."

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Cure Yours FREE! I was helpless and bed-ridden for years from a double rapture. I wore many different kinds of trusses. Some were tortures, some positivity dangerous, and none would hold the rupture. The doctors told me I could not cure it without a surgical operation. But I fooled them all, and cured myself by a simple method which I discovered. Anyone can use it, and I will send the cure free by mail, postpaid, to anyone who writes for it. Fill out the coupon below and mail it to me today.

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OAPT. W. A. COLLINGS, Box 34 Waterfown, N. V. Dear Sir.—I wish you would send me your New Discovery for the Cure of Rupture.

of 1863. Lieut.-Col. Sangster, of the Veteran Reserve Corps, I think, com-manded the camp, and Col. Stanton, of the Regular Army, was in command of the district. The writer was for a time in Lieut.-Col. Sangster's office, and had charge of the rolls of paroled pris that came from Richmond."

Lorinda S. Packard, Mainsburg, Pa., rould be glad to hear from a comrade and his daughter whom she met at the Saratoga Encampment. They are of Driftwood (?), Pa. He served in one of the Eucktail regiments, Also, she would like to receive a copy of a song about "Wrap the Flag Around Me, Boys," and "Freedom's Starry Emblem

favors The National Tribune with a series of post-cards showing comrades lined up in various positions before a soldier's monument of that city. Comrade Teat spent seven months in An-dersonville.

Comrade M. C. Dayton, Co. C. 50th N. Y. Eng., Quincy, Mich., asks if some comrade or other person who remem-bers the origin and results of a disturbance at Troy, Pa., in 1865, will write the facts. The 50th N. Y. Eng. was returning home after the war when the riot or row occurred. Several shots

JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Pension and Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C.

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AGENTS wanted to sell Native Herbs, \$1. Bo: 250 tablets for 35c. Write P. Meirose, Columbus, O A GENTS:—75 Monthly. Combination Reiling Pin Nine Articles Combined. Lightning seiler. Sam-ple free. Forshee Mfg. Co., Box 279, Dayton, O.

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SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS HOMESTEADS— Registration at Aberdeen, S. D., October 4th to 23d. Seldiers, Sailors, their widows and or-phans can register through agents. We can supply a number of agents. Write to Aberdeen Commercial Club, Aberdeen, S. Dak

WANTED Soldiers who homesteaded less that 1800 acres before June 23, SOLDIERS 1874, are entitled to enough more land to equal 180 HOMESTEADS whether original Widows and other heirs are entitled. Describe fully your homestand entry. I will pay spot cash for these cialma. Address (Comrade) W. E. MOSES, 431 Jacobson Bldg., Denver, Colo.

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STOP! LISTEN! 160-acre Creek Bottom Farm, \$800; other farms. McGrath, Mountain View,

FARM AT A BARGAIN.—An 80-acre farm, one and a quarter miles from Chester, Crawlord Co., Ark., on the Frisco R. R.; good log nouse, stable, cow shed, chicken house, corning, cotton pen, well of fine, never-failing water, 163 apple trees, 120 peach trees, 150 apple trees, 120 peach trees, 165 apple trees, 120 peach trees, 165 apple trees, 120 peach trees, 165 apple trees, 166 apple trees, 167 apple trees, 168 apple trees, 168 apple trees, 169 apple trees, 169 apple trees, 169 apple trees, 160 app

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WANTED—The address of any comrade who remembers John H. Mahon, who enlisted at Bowling Green, or Nashville, Tenn. His army record is wanted. Address R. W. Mahon, Leviss, Ky.

WANTED-The address of Martin Gray, Co. F. 13th Mich., by J. L. Conner, 156 W. 32d Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Susan J. Brundage, 1412 Freeman Ave., Kansas City, Kan., desires the address of comrades who served with her husband, tmos Brundage, alias George Robinson, on the U. S. S. Wabash, Mendota or Princeton. He was a drummer and ranked as "Landsman." He served as "George Robinson."

WANTED—The address of Daniel Chestnut. The last heard of him was near Tahlequah, Dkia. Wanted as a witness in a Pension slaim. R. L. Kelley, 717 Keller St., Bartles-cille, Old. ilie. Okla.

WANTED—The address (if living) of the Ad-jutant General, 2d and 5th Corps, who was with General Warren when the advance was made on the Weidon railroad south of Peters-ourg, June 21, 1864. Address Orlando Bur-nett, R. D. No. 3, Central Lake, Mich.

WANTED—The address of Comrade Albert C. Daniels, who enlisted in Co. C. 3d Vt. Vol. Infantry. M. D. Hull, East Theiford, Vt.